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COAL! COAL! Departure of Trains. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO -10:15 A. M.; 10:15 P. M. JEFFERSONVILLE AND INDIANAPOLIS—6 A. M.; 2:50 P. M.; 0:30 P. M. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE—7:45 A. M.; :50 P. M. Lebanon Branch—7:15 A. M.; :55 P. M. HAVE for sale, at all times, by the barge and a relail, and at the lowestmarket price, best quality PITSBURG COAL, Also, BEACH BUTTOM COAL at much lower rates. J. N. KELLOGG, Agent, apt4 dtf Third street, near corner of Main. Business Cards.

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There was a terrific gale prevailing has night, which prostrated the telegraph whres in all directions. Consequently there vere no dispatches received by either line. Dur Saturday night's dispatches, however, re quite full and luteresting.

THEATER-THE CELEBRATED INTSH COM-DIAN, MR. COLLINS, FOR A FEW NIGHTS ONGER-THE COLLEEN BAWN.-The Coleeu Bawn, Mr. Bonreicanit's great Irlsh Drama, held possession of the stage for the past week, and drew excellent houses. The success of the piece has been so great that Mr. Collins has been ludueed to remain a few nights longer, repeating the Colleen Bawu. No piece, apart from the spectacles which have been produced this eason, has ever been put upon the Louisville stage with fluer scenic effect. The arrangement of the play, its wast, and the rtistle manner lu which it has been renered, are worthy of the highest commonation. The drowning scene can be wit essed again and again with Increased inerest, the illusion is so perfect. In fact, t is the greatest triumph of stage effect in

Mr. Collins has gained a host of new ad-nirers by his eleveracting in this play and y his fine vocalization. We see that, fin ompliance with a very general request, lie will sing a song to-night in which the is innequalied—"The Widow Machree." Colas will he obliged to submit to a double encore, as the audience are never satisfied with one or two verses only, of the comoal song, as sung by him. We trust that it will open the week with a fine house.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND, - One of our oung city bloods, on last Friday, took this ovel method of raising the dust; Having Commission Merchant wested one dollar in a watch at Loring's lollar store, on Third street, proceeded to FEED AND PRODUCE DEALERS, a pawuhroker's office, whispered confi-dentially in Shylock's car, displayed the ticker," and asked for the very modest The Personal attention given to the sale of Havirals, bried Fruit, Builer, Eggs. Apples, Fulsions, lour, Becon, Lard, &c. 27 Orders for torocedes, Liquors, and Manufacued Articles, solicited and filled on the most fitloan of eight dollars, until Saturday night, when he expected to redeem it-providing he could raise the equivalent. The namey was forthcoming, with the following: Liberal cash advances made on consignments. "Mr. Jim; you musht pring de monies Suturday or de watch is mine." It is uselesto add, Jim didn't call.

THE HEPPREN-MOODY Dret .- Our read rs have been apprised that Senators Hetren and Moody, of the Indiana Legisla ure, proceeded to Kentneky last week for e purpose of adjusting a personal difficulty according to the code of honor .-PETERS, WEBB & CO.. They were to have fought yesterday at Laionia Springs In Kentou County. Bides ance forty paces. It was reported yester ay that Moody had been killed, but we

pelieve the rumor la not authentle. Always on hand a complete stock of inno Fortes, in every saids of innoh. Dealers Heachers, and head of Schoole are invited to examine our instruments. They will find them equal to thee, fin is and durability, to any made, and from 10 to 20 per cent cheaper. THE PARLOR OPERA TROUPS.-The suc ese of the Holman Parlor Opera Troupe, n the past week, has warranted a continu tion of their entertainments at Mozart Hall. They will to-night present an enirely new programme, embracing dancing, singing, and the very best of arting. The Groceries, Dry Goods, &c., &c. oung performers in this troupe poesch

such versatile talent it would be a shame I lt were not rightly appreciated. For 10 Days Only - Commencing MONDAY, FEB. 4, 1861 .- We shall sell all our goods at prime cost, in order to make ota for Spring goods. This offers the reatest inducements to purchasers of dry oods to lay lu their stock of linens, diapers, omestle goods, silks, shawls, embrold

LIGHTBURN & WARD. ries and French merinoes, dress goods, etc, 8. BARKER & CO., New York Store, \$17 Fourth street Louisrilie, Ky PARGNT'S RESTAURANT .- Mons. Pargny elebrated the epening of his new resta ant, corner of Third and Jefferson streets,

L'ALUIUUS, CCC., C ou Saturday night, with a grand supper Several hundred of our first citizens purticlpaled in the festivities. It was deci-PRITY LARCENY .- Officers C. W. Tiller and James Turner last night arrested a number of boys and young men. The oung scamps have been in the habit of

ealing cigars, tobacco, &c. A case of petty larceny only, it is believed, rau be Lard Oil and Mould Candle THE "OLD SPIRIT" OF THE TIMES.—Th Jefferson sl., North side bet. Clay and Shelby. ind street, holween Main and the Eiver New York Spirit of the Times-the "Old Spirlt," us its friends delight to call it-has ntered upon its 31st year. It is the lead-

NOR the convenience of my customers and the public in the middle and lower part of the city. I have, besides my factory on Jeffenson street, opened a store on Third street, between Main and the river, where I hope to meet with a large pair-onage n my line. ing sporting journal of the country, fair, reliable, and honest. We so indorse it, and as such recommend it to our friends. CUTTING APPRAY .- A cutting affray ocarred in the upper part of the city, Saturday evenling, between Jno. Keunedy and

two brothers named Anlstin, ln which the two latter were severely stabbed. We are Warco,
Carner of Fifth and Market, Louisville, Ky.
PARCY Carner of Fifth and Market, Louisville, Ky.
PARCY Company of the Comp informed that Kennedy acted in self-de-It will be seen by the notice in our ertising columns of the Cashier of the Northern Bank, that the Branch of the

outhern Bank of Keutucky at Hickman will be withdrawn on the 15th inst. tr.-J. Gilpin Eulow, of the pollee, lodged n jall, yesterday, a man named Burch, for tempting to pass a counterfeit three dol-

ar bill on the Southern Bank of Kentucky. A great many of the members of the bristlan Church yesterday attended the emains of J. T. Edmunds to the mailboat.

He will be taken to New York for inter ere is a new company of inllitia organzing in the city, to be called the Louisville

distinguished alike for his learning and plety, lectures to-night in New Albany. Thanks to Adams and Company's xpress for Cluchnati, New Orleans, and New York papers. A lad was thrown from a horse yes-

erday, at the corner of Third and Jefferson streets, and hadly hurt. Mr. Charles D. Kirk has purchased ac Woodford Pennant, published at Ver-

ailies, Ky. It is Democratic in politics. Brondway street, uear Floyd, lost \$50 ou Saturday somewhere on the street. There was a heavy fall of ratu last MATTERS AT FRANKFORT.

The action of the Senate... A Sugges-tion... A Fair Retort... Militia Law--Captatus Putnam and Taylor... Thanks.

[EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRANKFORT, Feb. 9, 1861. In the Senate to-day the only transaction of Interest, was the passage of resolutions thanklug Mr. CRITTENDEN for his "patriotle exertlous" to see are the adoption of his Compromise resolutions by Congress, and giving him a roving commission to "save the Union," without any limitation whatever as regards time or place of opera-

extraordinary proposition was passed almost unanimously, the Scuate apparently thinking that Kentucky, having injured no oucaudassailed uo section, but herself beng the aggrieved and insulted party, has not yet done enough, not to seeme her rights or vindicate her honor, but to "save the Union," and must needs do more, hough her overtures provoke further in sults and more insolent threats towards

Tastes ditter? We suggest to the gentlemen who voted for these resolutions that it is time they were doing something to meet Mr. Lincoln's defiance—that they should "prepare for war." [See reference to the conversation between the President ricet and Mr. HUTCHINSON, of Boyle coun-, iu another column.

In the llouse pending the consideration of the Senate's amendments to the Approriation bill, Mr. SNEED, of Boyle, moved to amend a proposition to pay Mr. Thest-man, of Paducah, fifty dollars for his services before the Military Committee, by adding \$100 to pay George N. Synders for his lobby services in behalf of secession. Mr. Dobyns promptly met this proposiion by adding a like amount to pay Cas sius M. Clay for his services in behalf of the Submission-auti-Conventionists in Frankfort and elsewhere. Whereupon Mr. SNEED's proposition was withdrawn by its mover, who felt the force of the retort as did his triends, and the matter

MACHEN'S amendment to the Militia lay f last session were adopted by an overwheiming majority, and will, we doubt no go through the Senate on Monday.

In closing our correspondence from the Capital, we have to express our thanks for numerous favors to Capt. Pernam, Mail Agent, and Capt. TAYLOR, Conductor, on the Louisville and Lexington Railroad. They are efficient and popular officers, and we trust an appreciative public will loug have their services in positions for which they are so well qualified.

MURDER IN LAWRENCEBURG.-An alleay centred in Lawrenceburg, Anderson ounty, on Monday night, which resulted n the death of a man named Robinson, at the hands of one Wells. They had been engaged in a game of cards, winding up fith a quarrei. Weils drew a gun npon Bobinson, but was quickly disarmed, the latter stabbing his antagonist slightly in the shoulder, and compelling him to beg for mercy. The difficulty, it was supposed, won'd cease here, but a woman at the house persuaded Wells to make another attack. He accordingly went up to Robuson, and while remarking that there was no further cause between them, stabbed him to the heart. The examining court etused to admit Wells to bail, and he is

lodged lu prison. EMBUTE AT HAWF-VILLE-THE MINERS COMPELLED TO LEAVE. - Some weeks ago he proprietors of the coal mines at Hawesviile reduced the price per bushel for minng coal, whereupon some titly of the miners refused to work and resorted to violence to prevent others from going to work. The town authorities arre used them on promise of good behavior. In Tuesday uight, however, the same par set thre to the barns of Thos. James & o, destroying a large quantity of grain id hay and burning up sixteen head of valuable utules and two horses, some \$5,000 images, besides the loss of time, &c., to

colace the niules. The parties, fifty in number, were or ered by the citizens to leave the State, he single men in two hours, those with aunction, where they were again ordered

It is highly desirable to the people of outsians and those of Kertucky that the est and closest relations should exist etweenthem-[Journal.

Such relations do exist and are bound to ontinue, and ultimately in the same conederacy. They will not be broken upon ctions of Louisiana, nor by Insinuations of her possible ruin, by cutting her dykes and abolishing the tariff on sugar.

Louis, was foully murdered on Friday ght. The body was at first supposed to e that of a German woman, but when aken before Justice Young, that an Inquest night be held, he discovered to his horror

that it was his own mother! CUTTING HIS WIFE. - A man named swift got heastly drunk yesterday, and while in that condition, stabbed his wife in the arm. Policeman Cross, of the Second

Ward force, arrested Swift. Ben. Holladay, of San Francisco ecently purchased slx steamships belong-

ing to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, nt a cost of \$250,000 See Bland's advertisement. Money

ned on diamonds, &c. Office on Marketstreet, between Third and Fourth. 137"A Texas letter says that State will stify the secession ordinance by 50,000 najority.

To-day commences another net i e grand drama-Lincoln starts to Wash-

blressed the citizens of Nushville on Friday night last. The Unbon and American

says:

BLANTON DUNCAN, Esq., of Lonisville, addressed the citizens of Nashville last night at the Court Honse. His speech was able, convincing and gloquent. All who heard it were thrilled by its patriotic and

city.

Col. Duncan said if this was the manne
of greeting strangers in Nashville, ho
must be permitted to express his profound
thanks. He proceeded without further in
termitalian. thanks. He proceeded without further interruption.

We were pleased to see the most profound attention given to the speaker by about one thousand interested auditors attent the withdrawal of the rowdy dement.—His remarks were interspersed with copious extracts from the specehes of Mr. Bell, all of which strengthened the positions assumed by Col. D. He spoke in high terms of Mr. Bell, whose claims he had neged in the late canvass. We rould but wish he had Mr. Bell's late speech at the Capitol trom which to extract by way of contrast.

MURDER.—We learn from Mr. Charles Maynard, conductor on the rathroad, that two hostness, David and Wm. Clark, were killed in Monroe county yesterday, by a man by the mane of Humber. Five men were engaged in the affair, but none were injured but the Clarks. There was a trial, we understand at Squire Hansou's, where a misunderstanding occurred, hence the didliculty. We presume our Buomington correspondent will advise us of the full particulars as soon as possible.—[New Albany Ledger.]

The Election of Delegates to the Virginia State Convention. The Republicans of the North, who are

lring guns in honor of the success of the Union" party in Virginia, have, beyond a SENATE. loubt, wasted their powder, which they should have preserved for purposes of coeroion, if they really lntend to inaugurate a civil war. The Richmond Whig, a warm Inlon paper-not a Northern Republicau, Chicago platform Union paper, howeverin giving a list of the members elect, as far

us ascertained, remarks:

"We refrain from any classification of the members elect in the following list—embracing more than half of the Convention—but may remark that probably nine-tenths of them cordially approve of the 'fluid affort to restore the Union and the Constitution, in the spirit in which they were established by the fathers of the republic, now progressing at Washington. Unconditional 'Unionlest' and extremists on the other side, will constitute very small proportions of the Convention."

The Richmond Enquirer also says: s ascertained, remarks: The Richmond Enquirer also says :

The Richard Enquirer also says:

"The SecessionIsts prew, the uncompromising, unconditional SecessionIsts, will number about thirty—the remaining delegates are men who will promptly adopt a Secession Ordinance, when satisfied that proper guaranties cannot and will not be given in the present Union.—The condition upon which the Convention will consent for Virgina to remain in the Union will be the adoption of such guaranties as will secure be, rights and guaranties as will secure be, rights and in the Union will be the adoption of such guaranties as will secure her rights and bring back the second States. While Vir-ginia cannot remain in the Union without the second States, she will, before second ing, exhaust every effort to bring back the 

"More than two-thirds of the Conver "More than two-thirds of the Convention are resistants, who are restrained from advocating immediate and unconditional resistance by a desire to unite the whole people of Virginia. Seme of these genthmen are designated as Union, because elected over gentlemen who desire immediate disquison, without any effort at adjustment. The Submissionists have met with a defeat signal and overwhelming in Virginia. Besistance has triumphed in Virginia, and, unless a speedy adjustment is effected, and the seceding States induced to return, Virginia will strike an effectual blow before the 4th of March.

Washington Cossip Washington, Weduesday, Feb. 6.
The Peace Convention had a session of four hours to-day, during most of which time, Mr. Morehead, of North Carolins, occupied the Chair, Mr. Tyler being too

occapied the Chair, Mr. Tyler being too unwell to remain.

Mr. Seddon, of Virginia, desired to proceed with business, and proposed to take up the Crittenden resolutions for consideration. This met with folent opposition, as most of the Northern Commissioners seemed favorable to delay, in which Rives and Seddon, of Virginia; Chase, of Ohio; fouthrle, of Kentneky, and others took part. It was finally agreed to deter action until the absent delegations should arrive, and the Convention adjourned.

There seems to be a difference of ophism as to the prospects of harmony in the

on as to the prospects of harmony in the Convention. Mr. Tyler, Judge Ruffin and a few others still believe there is a concei-iatory spirit, but most of the Southern men profess to see beneath all the fair and ence in views, which must soon terminate the proceedings of the Convention mula-

the proceedings of the Convention inflavorably.

The Virginia Commissioners apprehend that the election in their State will be missioners and lead to difficulty. The result, they say, only proves that their constituents are auxious to preserve the Union, and will await the action of this Convention hopefully. Should they be disappointed, then, they allege, there will be but one voice in the State, and that will be for secession.

The same view is entertained and ox

ore Horrible Massacres in Carson Vulley-Seven Persons Winitouly Muridred, and a Young Girl Out-A correspondent of the Missouri Repul

ican writes from Denver City on the 29th

A gentleman, who has but recently arrived in this city, called upon me today, and gave use an account of a horrible massacre on the Surplus Cut-off, about fifty miles north of Sait Lake City, during the latter part of last August. A party of engrants, on their way to California, was attacked by a party of men painted and dressed like Indians, who rushed upon them in the night, took them by surprise, and murdered seven of the party; the others escaped to a train cannot back from them, on the road, a distance of ten miles. The assassius did not pursue them as they probably knew of the other com-

with them.

Among those nurdered was a Mr. Stevenson, formerly a resident of Lawrence, Kausas, and his niece, Miss Lizzie Stevenon, a young lady, sixteen or eighteen years of age. Mrs. Stevenson, wife of the murdered man, hegged of the savages not to kill them; one of them replied, in good English, "that they were determined to kill them all." He then leveled his rifle and shot Mrs. S., which took effect in her right hip. Supposing her to be dead, they left her. Catching up the infant son of a wo-man they had already killed, they struck its the supposition of the supposition of the supposition.

ts arms and legs off with a knife, and th threw the sufferer tutu the busines by the wayside, to die.
The uext morning the bodies of seven persons were bound and properly interred; two of the company were missing, whom they supposed to have been taken off as captives. Mrs. Stevenson was found alive; er woulds were eared for, and at last accounts she was in Carson Valley, kindly attended by the settlers there.

When found, the body of Mlss Stevenson bore unnistakable evidence of having been outraged by those bloody fiends, under whose cruel treatment she died. Her

The Navy Yard correspondent of the l'eu cola Observer, writes on the 30th, giving the following version of the fatal occur-rence there which we have heretofore

lothing had been drawn over her head and

noted:

A very serious affray occurred at the Barraneas barracks at I o'cbock F. M. yesterday. Sergeaut Betts, of the Tuskegee Light Infantry, whose wile accompanied him, (and who has been stopping at Mrs. Oldmixon's) was informed that a man named Brown, a member of the Anburn transls, had insulted his (Bett's) wile, which exasperated him so much that he sent Brown word that he would kill him. Brown then armed himself, and on seeing Betts approach him, called on some bystanders to protect him, which they showed no luclination to do. He then died, but some one close to him struck his arm, when caused the ball to go a different direction, and in an instant Betts rushed forward with his bowle-kuife in hand, stabbing Brown fafally, death ensuing almost immediately. Bett-has been arrested, and an investigation has the stair takes place

PREAY OF IDELATES IS INDIA—A DIAR-eler from Madras to Jaffina states that his tew of the heathen temples he passed were in good order—these regularly repaired and used are comparatively few. Many of the temples are gradually going to ruin—towers, walls and rooms, where the Idols sit, are broken; many of the Idols, that were formerly carried with great parade, are now resting in their places, with no one to wipe or clean them. Many Idol cars, once drawn with great pump and parade, are so neglected that they can only by used for tuel. The Impression is stendily gaining ground among the people that their idol system has had its day, and that the religion of the gospel will eventually till the whole lend.

The Postmaster of this city has re-ceived a letter from Horatio King, acting Postmaster-tieneral, hopairing whether he recognized the laws of the United States recognized the laws of the United States as binding upon him in his official capacity. Mr. Sloan very properly replied that salong as he held a commission from the 1 mined States he should ficithfully obey all United States laws and regulatious, but circumstances might arise which would eireumstanees might arise which would induce him to throw up his commission of which, however, he would promptly in

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. [Reported especially for the Lonisville Courier.] FRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 9, 1861.

Mr. HAYCRAFT—Religion—a House bill to charter Lodge No. 51, I. O. O. F., of Louisville. Passeil. Mr. READ moved a suspension of the rules, to enable him to offer the following resolutions spiritudes.

azard. Ten million eyes are anxiously looking at every move that is made by Kentucky. The gray haired sire, whose footsteps echoed in childish freedom through one revolution the death-knell of tyr-

Resolved, That the Governor be requested to ommunicate a copy of the foregoing resolutions to Hon. J. J. Crittenden.
The rules were suspended and the resolutions adopted. Yens 28, mays 6. titous adopted. A cas 28, mays 6.
A resolution was adopted providing for olding an evening session.
The Senate refused, by a vote of years, anys 19, to suspend the rules to allow r. Irvan to offer a resolution in relation is Federal Affairs.

neen published in the Courier.—Rer.]
Mr. TAYLOR—Internal Improvement—
A House bill to charter the Licking River
Mining and Manufacturing Company. lders in turnpike roads to vote by proxy

f secession, together with resolutions in elation to the free navigation of the Miss issippi river.

Mr. Dell'AVEN—Finance—Reported a bill for the benefit of Martin Looker & Co., with the expression of opinion that it ought not to pass. Rejected—yeas li, navs 14.

nays 14.
Several messages were received from the House amounted the passage of sundry bills, and also their disagreement to sindry amendments to the Bank Bill, and the appointing of a Conference Committee; and also their disagreement to several amendments to the Appropriation Bill. Columns, Kr., Feb. 6, 1861.

Editors Louisville Courier: The feelings and sentiments of our people having been most wofully misrepresented by an individual who subscribes himself "Chul," and selects that submission sheet, the Louisville dournal, in which to give vent to feelings he will not publicly express in his own town, I beg the use of your columns to take a brief notice of his letter, published on the 2d lnst.

I am not at all astoulshed that an individ-

Bill.

The time of assessing faxable property. Or deced to be printed, and made special order for 21st March, at 12 o'clock.

Mr. ALEXANDER, from the Committee HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

misrepresentation, should select a sheet for its publication like the Journal, for I can assure you that if he belongs to any party at all in this part of the country, that jurity has long since repudiated the Louisville Journal as an abolition sheet. And if that individual will come out and tell who he is, I will agree to leave this town in the brief period of three hours, if he can find one man, of any party, in this country who will indorse his letter to the Jonrnal. As his allusion to the Palmetto flag hoisted by the citizens of this place was too indecent to clirit any remarks from me. I will userely state that that flag has long since ceased to wave. It was torn trom its proud position near the brink of the Missippi in the quiet watches of the alght, no doubt, too, by the secret hand of the carrespondent of the Louisville Journal; for such characters usually avail themselves of the clock of darkness for their dirty and cowardly deeds. But, behold! another flag appears, composed of our old national colors together with fitteen stars, which will continue to wave until Mr. "Chaif" can get an opportunity to pluck it from the freeze. He speaks of two Conventions held, our in this place and the other in Clinton, and I would say that both of rhose Conventions were held on public days, the one in this place on the day of the muster of the mili-The llouse took up the bill from the Senata, allowing further time to the Sher iffs for the benefit of tax payers.

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§ 1. be it enwieted by the fisheryal tosenday of the commonwealth of heatucky. That the size iffs of this State who have not finished paying prevenue into the State Treasury, without neutring the penalty of the law for failing within the time now prescribed.

§ 2. Provided that the shortff who accept the benefit of this not shall be required to paying revenue into the State Treasury, without the time now prescribed.

§ 2. Provided that the shortff who accept the benefit of this not shall be required to pay in and report monthly, on oath to the State Auditor, the amount of revenue that has been collected by him for each mount. Apply the benefit of this not shall be required to pay with this provision shall not be entitled to the benefit of this net, nor until his securities have entered upon record their consent before the benefit of this net, nor until his securities and ling to the entitled to the benefit of this net, nor until his securities and ling to come the form and the state of slaper cent, of the rate of slaper cent, and the state of the security of the state of the payer of the state of the security of the state of the state of the security of the state of the state of the security of the state of the state of the security of the state of the state of the security of the state of the state of the security of the security of the state of the state of the security of the state of the state of the state.

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§ 3. This act to be inforce from its passage.

The 15th of January was stricken out and the 15th of the observed and the 15th of the state. I would say that both of those Conventlons were hald on unblie days, the one in this place on the day of the muster of the militia, the one in Cluton on County Court day, and as an evidence that the resolutions passed by the two Conventlons reflect the feelings of the jeople of the county, there was abortive attempts made by the dissenters to get up other Conventions in order to contradict our resolutions, which provod a signal failure.

The 15th of January was stricken out and the 15th of Detober inserted, and the Il passed. The Military Bill was then taken up and

The Multary Bill was then taken up and assed; year 58, mays 26.

Several Senate bills, of a local nature, vere taken up and passed.

A Senate bill to annead chapter 86, Reised Statutes. Passed.

A Senate bill to Incorporate the Lexington and Southern Kentucky Railroad Comming. Passed.

any. Passed. A Senate bill requiring the Register of he Land Office to issue patents in certain ases. Referred to the Judiciary Commit-

cases. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

A Senate bill to amend an act requiring trustees, &cc., to execute bonds in certain cases. Passed.

Resolution from the Senate for obtaining possession of geological specimens in the hands of Dr. D. D. Owen at the time of his death. Passed.

A Senate bill to amend the charter of the Masonic Publication Association. Passed.

A Senate bill to amend the charter of the Surveyors. Laid on the table.

The House took up a Senate bill to amend the charters of the several banks of issue in this Commonwealth, which had been amended by the House and the amendment amended by the Senate,

The House amendment was to allow certain banks to issue notes of a less denomination than \$5.

The Senate amended the amendment of the House by limiting the provision to two years. Amendment concurred.

Sundry amendments to the appropriation bill, adopted by the Senate, were consurred in.

And then the House adjourned. State Rights Meeting in Marshail County.

At a very large mosting of the vitizens of Marshail county, held at the Court House in Benton, Kentucky, on Monday, Februarry 4, 1861, heing County Court day, on motion of Col. Altred Johnston, J. C. Gilbert was called to the Chair, and Dr. B. Holland appointed Secretary. And thereupon the following resolutions were presented and mannimously ado, sted, except the may of one person to the second:

Resolved, That it is tho sense of this meeting, that in case the General Government shall attempt to coerce any of the Southern sweding States back into the Union, Kenneky should stand side by side with her Southern sister States, and resist such everrion to the death.

Resolved, That in the present condition of our country, it is the duty of our Legislature, now in session, to call a Convention at the carliest practicable period, and submit the question as to whether we shall, as a State, second That in the present shall, as

And then the House adjourned. Yours, truly, REPORTER.

The Israelites of South Carolina are amougst the most faithful and patriotic of the people of South Carolina. On every occasion of difficulty and danger, they have exhibited a devotion to the State worthy their well known characteristics of a hatred of oppression, and a danntless split to resist it. With an equal right to enter into all the offices of the government, they have shown themselves competent to fill the highest. In the late Senate of the United States, they farnished two Senators—belug one-sixteenth of the unmerical power of the Senate—and both of these Senates were from the South, and both of them have been foremost in vindicating the rights, luterests, and likerties of the South. Mr. Banjamin and Mr. Yulke are worthy to sit in any assembly of statesmen in the world. Indeed, the former, himtelectual ability, was not surpassed by any public man in the Senate of the United States. The Isrnelites of South Curollna. world. Indeed, the former, in intellectual ability, was not surplused by any public may be the late. Senate of the United States whilst his fidelity to the State he repre-sented was as illustrious as the great abili-ty with which he detended her. Recently in New York Dr. Raphael has defended us t the great body of our people. [Charle

FRACE FOR THE N. Y. CUSTON HOUSE—A MINEST OF A WARKHOUSING CLEUR,—The discovery of a serious traul in the warehousing department of the New York custom-house was announced a few days ago. Since then an investigation has been prosecuted until sufficient information has been obtained to warrant the arrest of Eugene A. Kozlay, a clerk in that department of customs. The accused is a Hungarian of line attainments, and came to the United States with Kossuth. After the department of the latter for home, he became a clerk in the banking house of A. Belmout, not a studied law, and a few years ago was appointed a clerk in the custom-house.—The alleged fraud consists in procuring two packages of silks, worth \$10,0000, from the bonded warehouse by means of forged checks.

tute, left New York on Tuesday, under the charge of Mr. II. Friedgen, of the Chldren's Ald Society. A more interesting company, it is said, has never been sent to the West under the auspices of this Institution. The Newsboys' Lodging House contributed a number of its Inmates to this company.

In Northern Vermont is deeper than has been known for ten years past, and has ac-riously detained the mails.

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Correspondence of the Lonisville Courier.

An Appeal from Mississippi.

Then, Kentuckians, It becomes you to

Lelter from Hickman County.

l am not at all astoulshed that an individual holding such views and capable of such misrepresentation, should select a sheet for its publication like the Journal, for its publication like the Journal,

a signal failure.

We are all rejoiced at the course taken
by our noble and patriotic representative,

. D. Lannom; but many of us hav

W. D. Lamom; but many of us have lost all hope of Kentucky.

Is it possible that Kentucky will desert her sister States who love her, and are wil hing to fight for her rights to the last extremity, and nestle in the bosom of her bitterest enemles, and eventually be degraded between the respect of either section? If so, many of her best citizens will desert her and go to their friends in the South.—Already howls of indignation are being hurled at her Legislature by her own hest citizens. "What will come of it?" "That's the question."

D. A. O.

State Rights Meeting in Marshall County.

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Resolved, That in the present condition of political atlairs, there is but one question, aside from coerelon, that is of any magnitude with Keutuckians and Southern men, and that is to go with the South rather than with the North.

Resolved, That our liberty, our rights, and the equality of the States, and State rights, are before and above the Union, and that we will not sacrifice our liberty to save the Union. Resolved, That in the event the Federal Government shall attempt to blockade our Southern ports, for the purpose of cutting off our commerce with foreign nations, it is the duty of Kentucky to resist such attempts.

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It was then resolved that the foregoing it was then resolved that the foregoing it was the Louisville Courier, Pa-

papers.
The succting then adjourned.
J. C. GILBERT, Chairman.
B. HOLLIND, Secretary.

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POPELATION OF FLORIDA.—The census returns from the State of Florida unexpectedly show that the spirit of progress has invaded that region. In 1850 its total population was less than ulnety thousand,

population was less than ulnety thousand and had been stationary for full ten years it is now about 145,000—a very handsome

Mr. Jas. F. Caldwellhad his examin

e published in the Louisville Courier, Pa-nesh Jierald, and other Southern Bights

Columnis, Kr., Feb. 6, 1861.

Remarks of Mr. Nat. Gaither, of Adair, in the Kentucky House of Representatives, Feb. 4th, on Mr. Harrison's Resolutions. An Appeal from Mississippi.
Charleston, Miss., Jan. 26, 1861.
Editors Lonisville Courier: The Star of
the South has made its appearance, and its
rays are penetrating and lifting the dark
vail that has been so loug hovering over
constitutional liberty. The banner is
thrown to the breeze, and on its amplo
folds are inscribed "Independence, Equality, and Constitutional Liberty."
It is upheld and supported by the sovercignty of cight free and independent states,
and the strong hearts and stout arms of
the million freemen, who know their
rights, and will maintail them at every
hazard.

Mr. Speaker: I do not desire to inflict a long speech upon the House, but I would be untrue to myself and my constituents if I did not urge upon the members here assembled the adoption of these resolutions, believing, as I do, that they look to a peaceful solution of existing difficulties. I am no Secessionist or Disunionist. I love this Union because it is based upon principles of justice and equality to all; and I desire to do aft in my power to preserve it, so that it may be in the future as it has been in the past, the noblest, grandost, and best Government that the snn of fleaven has ever shoue upon; and to save and preserve it, I am willing to sacrifice everything that is consistent with justice and honor.

I do not acknowledge the Constitutional right of secession; but we cannot blind our eyes to the fact that States have seceded; and it becomes our duty to do everything in our power to call back our hasty and erratic brethren, both North and South, who have violated the Constitution and laws of our land. That object cannot be accomplished by force. If one show be struck, one drop of blood be ched, all hopes of Union or rennion will be lost.

We read, sir, that "In the heginning God created the heavens and the earth; and the earth was without form, and void; and darknost was upon the face of the deep till the spirit of (rod moved upon the face of the waters. And God said let there be light, and there was light.

So in the beginning of our national existence was our Government—it was without form, and void earth of his print of the dearth of the prople, when God said, "Let there be Union, and there was Union." Sacrilectous hands have plucked from the Constitution, the forbidden tree in our national paradise, its choicest fruits of liberty, marred its beauty, despoiled its foliage, and if God the creater of the universe repented him that he had made man, and threatened to destroy him from the face of the earth, and yet sacrificed parts of liberty, marred its beauty, despoiled its foliage, and thereators of

hecome a dependent of a lanatical Northern majority, where your rights will not
he respected, or a free, sovereign, and
equal State in the Southern Republic,
where your rights will he gnarantied by
the Constitution.

I knowyom love and reverence the Union,
hut you cannot bind to your hearts the
chains that are forged for you by the destruction of the Constitution.

Do not the limbs wither and perish when
the trunk becomes diseased?

Do not vigor and health dow through
the roots and trunk to support the limbs
and give them vitality and life?

Is not the Union decaying and decayed?

The Constitution, the main trunk that
once supported the Union, has been for

ence of Abalitionism, and now it cannot support its limbs.

If we cut off the living and healthy portion in thue, before it becomes corrupted, it will revive, live, and flourish, its roots will penetrate deep into the rich soil of constitutional liberty, and its branches (the States) will grow green and flourish forever.

States before a collision ensues, which would result in destruction.

It is urged that if we withdraw the troops the public property will be destroyed; that their presence is necessary to protect the forts and other property of the United States. Why, don't we all know if this revolution he successful, this same public property will be useful to the seceding States. Will centlemen suppose that the Secessionists are so bilinded to their own interests as to wantonly destroy those very public buildings that are necessary to their own defense? Then, I say, since the presence of the troops is nunceessary to protect the property, and their numbers in the property of the protect the property, and their numbers in the protect to withdraw them, and reason with our brethren hoth North and South, and thus reunite the scattered fragments of our glorione Union.

thus reunite the scattered fragments of our glorious Union.

I do not Join in the violent denunciations of our hrethren of South Carolina. It is the intention that makes an action either good or bad. I know the South Carolinians to he brave and noble, gallant and chivairous. Wherever by our arms glory has been acquired and victory won, there, side by side with as, have stood her gallant aons, mingling our blood in one common tide. However much I may condemn their action, I do not denounce them as refellions traitors:

Too often, slr, 'tis success that gives the f 1776 were to acknowledge their opposi-ion to it after we had achieved our inde

Belleving, Wr. Speaker, these resolutions, if passed here and acted on by the President, would look to a peaceful solution of the troubles surrounding as—looking at them as the most important resolutions presented for the consideration of the Kentucky Legislature since the resolutions of 28, I carneatly desire their passage. If, however, our wrongs cannot be righted after we have used all passage in the country. If force be used against us, then call me rebel or Secessionist, I link my destiny with the clorions t, I link my destiny with the glorions outh, and with her gailant sons will strike our oppressors "till the last armed foe ex

The Oil Wells in Mecca.

We had an interview with Mr. Shipman, proprietor of one of the Oil Wells lu Meesa, a few days since, from whom we obtained much valuable luformission respecting that interesting locality. Mr. S. states that hose wells are upon the summit, or highest point of land between Warren and Lake Eric, and that, excepting upon that sumcas point of land between Warren and Lake Eric, and that, excepting upon that summit, within an area of about one and a fourth by two utiles, boring for oil, in that region, is attended with disappointment. Within this small territory, there are about one hundred and fifteen wells in successful or pumping operation; ouly about fifty of which are as yet paying institutions. The oil is found in a sort of loose shale, after drilling through fine white sand rock, at about an average depth of sixty feet from the surface. This Sand Rock lies within from five to twelve feet from the top of the ground, and like the shale beneath, is in nearly vertical instead of horizontal layers.

Curners, where the wells are located, and where there were one year ago but seven houses, there are now some two hundred. The land is parceled out into one acrelots, and leased from twenty to ninety-plue years, for one third of the oil to be taken therefrom, many of which lots bring a bonus, in addition of from \$100 to \$300.

For lubricating purposes. We S. thinks. no superiur, and is taking measures to have it thoroughly tested by Machinists and upon our railreads.

It is scarcety possible to imagine the immense influence that the discovery of inmense influence that the discovery of these great unctuous reservoirs in the bowels of the earth, at Mecca and elsebowers of the earth, at Mesca and elsewhere, together with the distillation of the inexhaustible oluginous products of the Coal Fields of this country, is to have upon the illuminating and lubricating economy of the whole world.—[From the Akron.

(Ohio, 1 Beacon. The U. S. Cutters Lewis Cass, 1 Clelland, and Phillp Dodge. We find the following in the Mobile Tribune of the 31st nlt., concerning the revenue cutters referred to

B. HOLLIND, Secretary.

DISTRESSING STICIDE—A FATHER CUTSHIS THIOAT WHILE HOLDING HIS CHILD IN
HIS ARMS.—The of the most distresslugand melangholy saicides that his ocentred
in this city for along time, took place on
Pleasant street yeasterday morning, about
seven o'clock. The individual was Thomas Neander, an Industrious mechanic,
whose life, save in our respect, according
to the testimony of several witnesses, was
exemplary, and he was highly esteemed by
all who knew him. His great vice was
a bove for ardent spirits, and when hebriated, he was generally semi-Insane, which
has been more than usually the case for
two or three daws past. Day before vesterday, he faucied that some theft had been
combilted, and that he was suspected of
having perpetrated the crime. This illusion grew more vivid, and during the day
and evening it weighed so heavily upon
his distracted mind, that he implored every
one he saw to kill him.

His latelleet wandered more and more,
till morning, when he gave such evidences
of confirmed insanity, that his wife conchild to call in some of her neighbors for
assistance. When she went out of the
house, she lett him with one of the children in his arms. She was notabsent more
than two minutes, when she returned, to
dut the demented man lying on the floor,
still clinging to the infant, and weltering
in a pool of blood.

Re had akken occasion during her absence,
to get a razor from a shelf in the room,
and cut his throat in a most shocking manmer, severing the principal velus, so that
when his wife approached him, he was unable to atter a sound, hat merely madsome gesticulations, and expired.—[Clu.
Commercial, Saturday. The revenue cutter Lewis Cass, Capsain Morrison, in compliance with an ordinance from the State of Althama, having been demanded by the Collector of the port, has been surrendered to the State.

Capt. Morrison has resigned his commission in the late United States revenue service, and on acceptance of its browners. sion in the late United States revenue service, and on acceptance of it by the department, will take command of the cutter again under the State of Alabama. The other officers of the Vass have declined accepting under the State, and will leave for their respective homes. We learn that after the ameriader of the vessel, Capit. Mourison received orders to the vessel, Capit.

ing trial for the killing of Mr. Scott Hank-ley, before Esquires Burton and Prewlit at Perryville, on Friday and Saturday, and was admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000, which he gave.—[Danville (Ky.) Tribune se unlers Capt. M. paid no attention these orders Capt. M. paid no attention whatever.

Lieut. Caldwell, who was to supersede Capt. Brushwood in the command of the McClosiand, which has been surrendered to the authorities at New Orleans, is a native of Connectleut, and was for some time on the McClelland whilst on this station. Should be attempt to follow out the instructions of the late United States department to take her North, we know of an The Charleston Courier alleges that Major Anderson destroyed \$15,000 worth of Government property when he evacuated Fort Monltric. astructions of the late United States depart-ment to take her North, we know of an able and efficient officer who will take charge of a low pressure steamer, with a company of rifference on board, and bring her futo our port.

On taking the Chair, President Ty ulate him. He sald:

Conference in mos q e and patriotic terms. His address prova ntense enthusiasm, and the members the Convention flocked around to our

The Washington Conference.

EX PRESIDENT TYLER'S ADDRESS

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the American Congress.

New Hampshire Is here,—her fame is illustrated by memorable annals, and still more lately as the birth place of him who won for himself the name of "Detender of the Constitution," and who wrote that letter to John Taylor, which has been enshrined in the hearts of his countrymen. Massachusetts is not here. Some member said he is coming. I hope so, said Mr. Tyler, and that she will bring with her her daughter Meine. I did not believe that it could well be that the voice which, in other times, was so familiar to her ears had been addressed to her in vain.

Connecticut Is here, and she comes, I doubt not, in the spirit of Roger Shermann, whose name with our very children has become a household word, and who was in life the embodiment of that practical sense which befits the great hwgivers and constructors of Governments. Rhode Island, the land of Roger Williams, Is here—one of the two last States, in her jeal are of the two last States, in her jeal are of the two last States, in her jeal are of the two last States, in her jeal are of the two last States in the result of the Constitution, and among he earliest to hasten to Its resone. The read thus far but by one delegate, is pected in fuller force to John in the great work of healing the dissont at a chinese and restoring the relgm of first the feeling.

New Jersey is also here, with the hierarches of the past covering her all ower.—Trenton and Princeton live immortal in story. The plains of the last, enerim ones with the hearts' blood of Virguials' one Annong her delegation. I rejoice to recognize a gailant sou of a signer of the immortal men.

story. The plains of the last, enering ones with the hearts' blood of Virgula's ens Aniong her delegation. I rejote to recognize a gallant sou of a signer of the immortal Declaration, which announced to the world that thirteen Provinces had become thirteen Independent and Soverelgu States.

And here, too, is Delaware, the land of the Bayards and the Rodneys, whose soil at Brandywine was moistened by the blood of Virginia's youthful Monroe.

Here is Maryland, whose massive columns wheel into line with those of Virginia in the coatest for glory, and whose State House at Annapolis was the theatre of the spectacle of a successful commander, who after liberating his country glodiynngirthed his sword and laid it down upon the alter of that country. Then comes Pennsylvania, rich in revolutionary lore, irringing with her the deathers name of Franklin and Morris, and I trust ready to renew from the belivy of Independence Hall, the chimes of the old bell which amounced freedow and Independence in former days.

ner days. All hall to North Carolina, with her Meetlinburg declaration in her hand, standling erect on the ground of her own probley and firmness in the angle of her own probley erty and represent the standard of the standard

Missourl, and Iowa, and Michigan, Wiscousin, and Minnessta still linger behind, but it may be hoped that their hearts are with no in the great work we have to do. The eyes of the whole country are turned to this hall, and to this assembly in expectation and hope.

I true gentlemen, that you may prove yourselves worthy of the great occation Our ancestors probably committed a blunder in not having fixed upon every fifth decade for a call of a general Convention to assemble and reform the Coustintion.—On the contrary they have made the difficulties next to insurmountable to accomplish amendments to an instrument which was perfect for five million of people, but not wholly so as to thirty millions.

Your patriotism will surmount the difficulties, however great, if you with accomplish but one triumph in advance, and that is a triumph over party. And what is a party when compared to the task of rescuing one's country from danger? Do that and one long, loud shout of joy and gladness will resonne this address the close of this address.

proving the latter had more real heart than the poet of sentiment and of passlom—her ansbans. The following account of the marriage will interest all readers.

They were narried on the second of January. The wedding day was mikerable.—Byron awoke in one of his tackneholy moods, and wandered alone it, the groundall called to be married. His wayward unind was full of all the associations that were least cogesial with the day. His thoughts were full of Mary Chaworth, and of eld scenes in his life, which he fancied he loved because he was now leaving them behind. He deelared that his poem of "The Dream" was a true picture of his weedling normlar; and the greater of the first poem of the weedling normlar; and the greater of the first product of his weedling normlar; and the greater of the first poem of the control of the poem of the poem of the poem of the control of the poem of the poe maid having heen stock in bodkinwise, between them, an Lady Byron certainly senges over the shock, the probability is that she satisfied herself that he had been suffering under one of the dark moods to which he was subject, both constitutionally and as the poet of moods.

Let A late Italian writer declares that Laura di Nores, to whom Petrarch wrote such passionate sonnets, was a very ordinary and homely woman, and that the poet did not care any for her.

A wealthy merchant in Moscow, Russia, in Decoraber, invited a poor family

. Pickens, on condition of leaving

neath, is lu nearly vertical instead of horzontal layers.

The diameter of the wells, is, generally, about four and a half linehes; the whole expense of drilling and getting one in running order, including Engine of four horse lower, being about \$1000.

About 600 harrels of water and oil are purposed from each well during each twenty-four hours, which is run off into large tats—the oil rising at the top, and the wards the venerable speaker with words of years—the oil rising at the top, and the wards the venerable speaker with words of years—the oil rising at the top, and the way of the oil week by general congrambations from unost of the States. Mr. Chase, of this address is described as most impressive. The deep question all carnets particularly and as he duished each impressive. The deep question are all with hope, and the President was followed by general congrambations from unost of the States. Mr. Chase, of this of the other of the other particularly gratified, and assured Mr. Tyler, as most of the other of the

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national connection with the non-siave

holding States all the staveholding States

which its influence shall not previously have

Hence it becomes of the highest impo-

Chancelior KENT, the Blackstone of

America, himself a Northern man, and at

discussing the independence of the Coic

nies, it seems, has settled this question

"The Continental Congress, charged wit

A popular argument is, that revolution

or rebellion is lawful only when successfu

and when unsuccessful it is freezon. It will be seen that the great and learned Chancel-

lor does not rest the independence of the

colonies upon the success of their rebellion

out upon their declaration alone-of distinct

sovereignties-of that independence. "Or

the 4th of July, 1776, they took a separat

and equal station among the nations of the

earth, by declaring the United Colonies to

be free and an independent States," and not in 1783, at the successful termination of

their revolution, when their independence

was acknowledged by the mother country,

ner even when their separate nationality

"Let Her Prepare for War."

Mr. THOMAS HUTCHISON, a wealthy an

mineutly respectable citiseu of Bayl

ounty, iu this State, and a member of the

Union party, was in Springfield, lil., a fev

days eince; and feeling deeply interested

the maintenance of peace, and anxiou

for the restoration of the Union, and know

ing that the question of peace or war i

substantially in the hands of Mr. LINCOLN.

through the influence which his position

gives him over the members of his party

ne songht an interview with the Presiden

elect, never doubting that he would learn

that the patriotism and good sense and

sound judgment of that distinguished gen-tieman were equal to the emergency and

was recognized by other foreign powers.

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REMOVAL. The COURIER office has been removed to the new buildings erected especially for our use, on the south of Green street, below Third, next to the Custom House and Post

The Conference at Washington and the Montgomery Congress Jefferson Davis President, and A. H. Stephens Vice-President of the Southern Confederacy.

On the 4th inst., Commissioners from

"The Continental Congress, charged with the protection of the rights and interests of the United Colonies, intrusted with the powers and sustained by the zeal and coundence of their constituents, prepared for resistance. They published a declaration of the causes and necessity of taking up arms, and proceeded immediately to levy and organize an ormy, to prescribe rules for the government of their land and na vai forces, to coutract debts, and emit a paper currency upon the faith of the Union and gradually assuming all the powers of sovereignty, they, at last, on the 4th day of July, 17th, took a separate and equal, station among the hations of the earth, by declaring the Union among the Union of the earth, by declaring the Union. several States met at Washington City for the purpose of sgreeling on some plan, could be restored, and the Union re-con

ong the Unite States to the frame and conditions.

"By this declaration, made in the name and by the authority of the people, the columns were absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and all political connection between them and Great British was totally desolved. The principle colling the self preservation and the right of ever community to freedom and happiness, gave a sauction to this separation."

A popular argument is, that revolution On the same day and at the same hour, deputies from the six States; of Missiesippi, Lonisiana, Alabama, South Carolina, and Florida met in Montgomery, Alabama, to form a Provisional Government for a Southern Confederacy.

time week has passed, and what has Of the proceedings of the "Conference

little is known, if, indeed, anything has been done. The Commissioners met, or ganized, listened to the eloquent speech o their Chairman, the venerable JOHN TV-LER-and that is ali! A private letter from one in a position to know, and whose inwishes, and even prejudices would lead him to hope against hope itself, informs us that it will do nothingthat as far as any good result is concerned the Commissioners had as well remained at home; and all the public gossip is of the

The Congress at Montgomery proceed ed promptly to meet and dispose of the questions that demanded their considerstion and called for their action; and their conduct has been worthy of statesmen who believe they are right and feel that the destiny of a free people is committed

In striking contrast with the dilatory proceedings of the Washington "Confer ce" is the prompt and business-like action of the Moutgomery Congress.

The latter have adopted the Constitument, and elected a President and Vice President-a big week's work. The telegraph informs us that Colonel chosen President, and Hon. A. IL STE-PHENS, of Georgia, elected Vice Presi-

more of the militis, and that consequent

mand at the expiration of their term of ser-

by nearly 8,000 majority. In March, 1853,

he went into Mr. Pierce's Cabinet as Se-

cretary of War, which post he held until

March, 1857. Having been previously elected, on retiring from the War Depart-

ment he again took his seat in the Senate

withdrawal of Mississippi from the Union, he retired from the Senate, and ere he had

reached the home to which the action of

his State had summoned him, he has been

elected to a position which, under all the

long experience, quite as much as his con-

duct in the many exalted positions he has

not disappoint the expectations of his most

with the Democracy. In the last canvass

for President he gave his active support

whose nomination he had urged. In the

recent canvass for election of delegates to the Couvention of his State, he was a co-

operationist; and his speeches were freely

quoted during the last summer, as they

the moderate newspapers and politicians

His heart and soul is now in the cause to

the historian of the present eventful times

This is what has been done at Montgom,

of a People.

stitutes or completes the independence of

For it is most paipable that the perpetu-

ation in power of the Republican party,

and the perpetuation of the Union of these

States, are utterly impossible. The two

rannot co-exist. Between the union of

Slaveholding and non-Slaveholding States

nd the Black Republican party there must

ver be "an irrepressible conflict;" and

one or the other must go down. It is

gainst reason and the nature of things

that one great and important portion of

any country, comprehending numerous and

separate sovereignties, inhabited by freemen, will remain a part of any National

Confederacy which is governed upon prin-

ciples of avowed hostility to its institu-

tions, by a political party whose chief, if

not only foundation, is hatred and hostility

towards those institutions, and which has

It will bear repetition, that this Union

If this party, now

eral Union of the other States ?

chivalric and gifted chief.

and powerful influence to Mr. Douglas

angnine friends.

dent, of the Southern Republic. capable of carrying us peaceably and safe-Gen. Davis is a native of Kentucky. ly through the crisis. having been born in what is now Todd He has returned home without hope for the county in 1805, and received his education in good part at Transylvania University, Mr. Lincoln in the conversation, which he ieft in 1834 to enter the United ferred to the anti-cocrcion resolution States Military Academy at West Point, passed through the House of Representa where he graduated four years later. He tives at Frankfort by a vote of 87 ayes to served in the regular army from 1828 to nocs, and asked his visitor, if they expressed 1535, when he resigned his commission the sentiment of the people of the State.

Mr. HUTCHISON replied that the people and removed to Mississippi, where he lived in retirement until 1844, when he was of Kentucky are for the Union; that they will cling to it as the sheet anchor of their chasen one of the Presidential electors for his State on the Polk and Dallas ticket. hopes; that they would make any sacrific He was elected to Cougress in 1845, but the next year resigned his seat in that body which freemen could make to preserve it: but he thought, if any attempt should be to take command of the first Mississippi made to coerce the seceding States by Fedregiment of volunteers enrolled for sererai arms, they would make commou caus vice in the Mexican war, of which he had with the South-that he believed the rese been elected Colonel. His regiment did lutions expressed the sentiment of the mallant service at Monterey and Buena State. Vista, and he was specially complimented Mr. LINCOLN then said with cumphasis by his Commander-in-Chief for his conduct in these battles. Declining a commission as Brigadier General of volunteers ten-dered him by President Polk, on the

"If Kentucky means to say that if the Federal Government undertook to recan ture the Southern forts and collect the revenue and war ensue, she will unite with the South, LET HER PREPARE FOR ground that the Constitution reserves to the States respectively the appointment of WAR." It needed not this emphatic declaration

ly their appointment by the Federal ex- of the President elect of the United State centive is a violation of the rights of the to convince the people of Kentucky, that States, he returned home with his com- if war cusue between the North and the outh, they cannot avoid being drawn i vice. In 1547 he was appointed by the Governor a Senator in Congress to fill a The North will require Kentuky to send her soldiers, and furnish her money, to aid them in their desperate attempt to subju-

vacancy; and the next year was unani-mously elected to the same office by the Legislature. In 1850 he was re-elected for a full term; but in 1851, he resigned his then she will be deemed a rebei and be seat in the Senate to run for Governor, for which he was beaten by less sons wiil be compeiled to defend their homes against the Yaukee mercenaries of than one thousand votes, his party having been defeated two months before ABRAHAM LINCOLN! It is possible-inrely possible-even ye

that by bold and manly action on the part of Kentucky, pence may he preserved; but if war should ensue, she will only have to choose whether she will fight for the Free States or with the slaveholding States, for the term ending March 4, 1863. On the

The Position of Tenuessee and Virgiuia.

The position of a majority of the dele gates elect to the Virginia State Couveution, who have been claimed by the Submissionists here as unconditional Union meu, is thus stated by the Richmond (Va.) Whig, which on the day of the election in that State said :

circumstances, must be regarded as the most important one in the world; and his personal character, high attainments, and "Onr conscientions belief is that no more than thirty really precipitating can didates will be elected to-day—and, pe filled, justify us in asserting that he will haps, the number will be nunch sma st, in the true sense of that word, will be h ored with a majority of the people's suffrage to-day. We expect to see elected a vas prepouderance of fair-minded, rational Hon. A. Il. STEPHENS, the Vice President elect of the Southern Confederacy, has long been in the conneils of his State ervstive men, and yet men who, unle the North will agree to a speedy, satisfactory and final adjustment of the success in control versy, WILL BOLDLY UNFURL THE STANDARD OF RESISTANCE, AND RESOLVE TO STAND OR FALL OUT OF THE UNION." and the nation, and no statesman of the age probably has more of the confidence of the public than he has. A Whig until 1856, we believe, he then supported BUCHANAN for President, and since that date has acted

This is exactly the position of those called here Dienuionists per se. And it is also exactly the position of the 'Union men' elected on Saturday in Tennessee, to the Convention of that State. On the morning of the election, the 911 nst., the Nashville Patriot, the organ o the Union men, copied the above paragraph from the Whig, and added:

have been through the present winter, by "So far as we have been able to ascertain, the anticipations of the Whig were literally realized in the result of the election. Virginia occupies substantially the position held by the other Border States of the South. The Unionial without on 18, and the accessionists without an 18, are about equally in the background; and this we apprehend will be the result in this State to-day." the country to sustain their position. which his State has committed itself; and will record that he was worthy of his

The following paragraph is from By the 4th of March, the Government thus organized will be in operation, and its independence recognized by the nations the Journal, of last Saturday, 5th inst:

We hope there is no truth in the report that the wife of Lient. Slemmer, commander at Fort Fickeus, has been arrested at Fort Barraucas as a spy. If she has been arrested, let her be promptly discarged. Even if Florida is, as she calls herself, an ludependent power, no war exists at present between Florida and the United States, and there can he no warrant for setzing persons as apples in time of What Constitutes the Independence It has now become an important quesraut for scizing persons as a piese in time of peace. Bad as the disunion cause is, we would not have it so far disgrace itself as to insugarate the work of blood by putting to death an accomplished and beautiful woman. What would probably be the end of a work beginning in such a deed? any one or more of the States of this Fed-The process of national disintegration and reformation has already begun; and in

the present state of political parties and sectional animosities, it must continue We are fortunately able to answer from until it works a complete separation of all the Jonrnal of Friday, 8th inst., a day the Slaveholding from the non-Slaveholdearlier, in which we find the following

stem:

Statement of Urs. Sleaturer.—Mrs. Lieut.

Statement and Mrs. Lieut. J. H. Gilman, the two ladies whose names have been most prominently connected with the interproceedings at Fort Pickens, have reached New York. They are both ladies of much refinement and intelligence, and the events through which they have so lately passed have made a deep impression upon them. Mrs. Slemmer says;

The exodus from the Barraneas Fort was made necessarily in much haste, there being little time except to hurridly pack up the most valuable of their articles of furniture and wardrobe. No personal violence was offered to these retreating women and lence was offered to these retreating women and children.

Which is followed by a long account of their adventures at Barrancas and Fort Pickens. Our neighbor must he more careful o it may give its readers the impression that it not only circulates slauders but manu-

in view their ultimate and utter subversion factures theur. cannot be perpetuated under the rule of the Republican party. To terminate hostili-ties between the two sections of our country, the cast army of Wide-Avakes must be have accomplished their purpose. The exused. To continue the existence of pectation is vain. They had as well try to Slack Republican purty must | dam up the waters of the Nile with buirushes, as to try to fetter the people of dministration of th Kentucky.

#### Business Notices.

DRAWINGS OF THE Shelby College Lottery of Kentucky, R. FRANCE & CO., MANAGERS. CLASS 70. February 9, 1861: CLASS 71, Pebruary 9, 1861, 16 -2 44 64 47 39 75 -1 -9 23 31 23

tance to consider what will constitute the independence of one or more States of the R. FRANCE & CO., Managers, No. 234 Main atreet, Louisville, Ky. MONEY LOANED, -Ladies and gentlemen equiring loans of any amount ou Diamouds Watches, Silverware, &c., can be accommodated at the Exchange Office, No. 88 Third atreet, between Market and Jefferson. once the profoundest jurist and most enlightened publicist of the nineteeuth century, in his uuparalielied "Commeutaries on Americau Law," vol. 1, page 208-9, iu Businese prompt, honorable, and strictly

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iose them out. jau26 Guthric & Brothers have now in ore a large stock of Dress Goods and Domes tice, which are offered at prices to suit tho times. Those in want of choice goods for a small sum, will call at their store and make seections. Ladies are cordially invited to call Fourth street.

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E firm of G. ELANCHARD & SON olved on the 15th of November last, of Mr. G. Blanchard. The undersig partner, will settle the adalra of

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Suc. 1. Be it enacted by the Sends and House of Representatives of the Unified States of Juscepes and Compress assembled, That the Brand of Commissioners of the Souliers' Home be, and they are here or enthurised and required, to sell and dispose of the Vestern Military Avyluna, at Harroslebura, Ken Levent Military Avyluna, at Harroslebura, Ken Levent Military and States and Commissioners of the Sectoral Military and States and Commissioners of the Sectoral Military and States and Section 1997. That never have been supported by the Section 1997 of t NEW BACON HAMS AND SHOCLDER -1.000 BAMBS, SCGAR-CUPED; Our own curing, in store and for sale. Sontheast corner Main and Campbell streets, 429 att BACON HAMS AND SHOULDERS Sac. 2. And be it further enacted. That the

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MONTGOMERY, ALA., Jan. 9, A. M .- The longress last night nnanimously agreed to a Constitution and Provisional Government. A strong and vigorous government will go into immediate operation with fuil powers and ample funds. No proposition for compromise or reconstruction will be entertained. The Congress remain in ses sion to make all necessary laws.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Feb. 9.-Jefferso Davis, of Mississippi, was unanimonally cleeted President of the Confederate State of North America, and A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, was unanimously elected Vice

MEMPHIS, Feb. 9.—The Little Rock Arenal, with 9,000 stand of arms, a large mount of arumunition, and forty cannon, neilding Capt. Brag's battery, surrenlered to the State authorities yesterday. dered to the State authorities yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The impression here among gentiemen who are well acqueinted with the subject, Is that no apprehension need be entertained relative to an immediate attack on Fort Sumter, as it will be referred to the Southern Congress; meanwhile the South Carolina authorities will keep stricter guard on the fort with a view, to intercept any reinforcements to Maj. Anderson. All domestic supplies and mail facilities are to be denied, and ell possible means taken to starve out the garrison.

New York, Feb. 9-The Herald's Wash-New YORK, Feli, 9—The Herald's Washington correspondence says: "I am satisfied, from positive information received direct from Charleston, that attack has only been postponed until they can creet a sufficient number of lutteries to accomplish their purpose. The time for withholding reinforcements to Major Anderson will cease the moment Lient. Hall returns to Fort Sumter. I learn from a reliable source that Wednesday next has been fixed as about the time when the Secessionists will be ready to commence assault upon Fort Sumter."

A dispatch from Washington announces that the Cherokees have rebeiled and seized Fort Gibson.
Dispatches received by distinguished se-cession leaders indicate that export duty will be laid on cotton.

SAVANNAM, Feb. 9.—Gevernor Brown vesterday seized live vessels owned in New York, viz: The brigs R. W. Kiddie and Golden Lead, the barks D. Calden Murray and Adjuster, and the schooner Julia A. Hallock.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 9 .- As far as heard from the Union candidates are elected by overwhelming unjorities. The Convention is defeated by a large majority. The vote of Nashville is, Uniou candidates 2,920, Secession candidates 555; for Convention 1,220, for no Convention 2,507. MEMPHIS, Feb. 9.—Memphis gives be-ween 300 and 500 majority for Union can-idates. Convention returns from West cancesses indicate the election of Union

From Washington WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Col. Hayne, he reply to the President to-day, says althou, the imperious refusal of his demand close the mission, he wishes to correct the in pression that South Carolina wished to washes to correct the measure of the control of the control

purchase Sunter. South Carolina would make compensation for injury done to property, but the idea of purchase is cutirely inconsistent with the assertion of paramount right in the purchaser. She claims to have dissolved political connection and destroyed all political relations with your government, with everything within her borders. She is a separate and independ ent government, exercising antibority over ent government, exercising anthority over every foot of soil except Sunter. The avowed intention to hold Sumter as a mili-tary post, by a foreign Government, leaves

the authoritles there to determine the course to be pursued. He asked the President if he was aware that the holding of a fortress by a foreign power, against the will of the authorities, is the highest insult he could offer.

Col. Hayne says South Carolina has not taken Fort Sumter because of misplaced wonfidence in the Government that has deceived her, and thinks the reply to his demand that the occupation of Fort Sumter is no cause of irritation, but for the protection of Carolina, is ironical for a grave subject. He concludes that if responsibility rests on Carolina, that government is unconscious of the lact.

Certain distinguished Virginians have telegraphed Gov. Pickens requesting him still to forhear assaulting. Fort Sumter. The Governor replies that he would take into respectful consideration any suggestions from them, but could not give them a definite answer until he shall receive the President's communication and ascertain the grounds of the latter's refusal to surrender Fort Sumter.

The letter of Col. Hayne in rejoinder to the President's reply, through the Secretaritif after the special message and accompanying documents yesterday were ready for transmission in Congress. If the President if the replanding in Congress is the President in Congress. If the President had deemed it proper to answer the rejoinder, it, together with the reply, would have been included in the document. Col. Hayne having left the city early vesterday morning, his rejoinder was returned to him through the mail addressed to Charieston, S. C.

By reason of the receipt of information of the Montgomery Congress in favor of opening Southern ports free to Gorega commerce, Mr. John Cochmae, of New York ships at Sivannah, together with the recent netions of the New Orleans Chaston Honse, obstructing the Internal commerce, in effect on Edward and for the protection of the commercial interests of house to the Federal revenue haw, and for the protection of the commercial interests of the providing for the thorough execution of the Fe

pressed, owing to the political state of the country.

It appeared, on luquiry at the proper source, that the St. Louis was ordered from the Gulf Squadron as early as December 22d, and the Satisse January 9th, three days before the samrender of the Pensacola Navy Yard, leaving three other vessels to compose that squadron, the Powhattan, Pocahonias and Cumberland. To obtain provisons the store-ship Supply was sent, by order of flag other Penderguat, to Pensacola, and by Capt. Armstrong, then at that place, was ordered to return to the squadron, but instead of doing so, Capt. Walker, her commander, took on the paroled officers and men and women, from Fort Fickens, and proceeded to New York, for which diso bedienge of orders he is to be count-mar tailed.

The Cumberland and the Powhattan hay

The Cumberland and the Powhattan have been ordered to Hampton Roads. Whatever disaffection has existed in the Gulf Squadron was on board the latter vessel, when ordered to proceed elsewhere. A portion of her officers, who are Southern men, supposing she was to go to Pensacola, manifested discontent; the first lientenant sent in his resignation, the acceptance of which will depend upon his being exonerated from blanne, to be ascertained when she arrives at New York. Otherwise he will be rourt-martialed.

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There are eleven naval vessels on our coast, once t Cuba and another at Tortugas. The Maccelonia and Brooklyn bave arrived in the neighborhood of Fort Bickens While the Nexican Government was in a more meetiled condition than at the present, and there was a prespect of a demonstration by Shajin against Vera Cruz, it was the policy of the Government to keep a strong fleet in the Bull for the protection of American Interests. Since the Jugarez Government has been established, the necessity for the continuance of a strong force in that auguster has ceased, and hence the fleet is distributed in the manner above stated.

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The testinatony of ex-Senator Benjamin hefore the Indian Bond Committee is said to have been very direct and dameging to Secretary Floyd. He asserts that when he became accidentally a ware of Floyd's manner of giving acceptances, he warned hip against it, and Floyd promised to desist. Afterwards Floyd issued them to the amount of four millions.

The confirmation of Horatio King's nomination as Postmaster General is deleged in the Senate by the Republicans mutil it is ascertained whether he will execute Colfax's bill relative to postul service in the accoding States. It is under-

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stood that the nominee will have to execute the provisions of that bill to the letter.

The President has approved and signed the \$25,000,000 loan bill which passed both flouses as originally reported, with an amendment providing that the revenue from the loan authorized by act of June, 1860, or so much as may be deemed necesary, shall be applied to the redemption of treasury notes issued under the act of last December, and for no other purpose. The Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to exchange at par the bonds of the United States for said treasury notes, at legal interest, and shall not be obliged to accept only the most favorable bids, as provided for, unless he shall consider them advan-THE ONLY DYE .. ONLY DYE For all who desire to have the color of the half changed with safety, certainty, and rapidity, to any shade they may desire. Manufactured by J. CRISTADORO, 6 Actor House, New York. Sold everywhere, and applied by all flair Dressers. us to the United States; and any por tion of said loan not taken nuder the first dvertisement, he may again advertise according to his discretion.
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modore Armstrong, touching the surren-der of the Pensacola Navy Yard, consists of Commodores Stader, Lavalette, Capt. Hercell, and McCressy, Judge Advicate. They met to-day and adjourned till to-mor-row row.

Gen. Wool, one of the New York delegates to the Peace Convention, will demand guarantees that the capital shall not be attacked before he will assent to any plan of reconcilation.

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day about! alther.

Constipation or Cositheness No one of the "many fils flesh is bett to" to so prevalent, so little understood, and so much nestered as Costiveness. Often ariginating in carelessness, or seilentary habits; it is regarded as a slight disorder if too little consequence to acide analesy, while in reality it is the precursor and companion of many if the most fatal and dangersous diseases, and unless early cradicated it will being the sufferer to as untimely grave. Among the lighter oville of which costiveness is the usual attendant are Montager. antimely grave. Among the lighter evils of which considerace is the usual attendant are Headache, Colle, Rheumatism, Foul Breath, Pilea and others of like nature while a long train of frightful diseases such as Malignant Fevera. Abcesses. Dysentery, Disearchea, Dysepaia. Apoplexy, Epidepsy, Paralysis, Hysteria, Hypochondriads, Melancholy, and Insunity, first indicate their presence in the system by this aiarming symptom. Not unfrequently the disease named originate in Constipution, but take on an independent existence makes the author that the contraction of dependent existence unless the came is cradicated in an early stage. From all these considerations it follows that the disorder should receive immediate attention whenever is occurs, and no person should needest to get a box of Cephalle Pilicon this first appearance of the complaint, as their thesely use will expel the insiderate approaches of disease and destroy the dangerous for

A Real Blessing. Physician.-Well, Mrs. Jones. w mas -a recommend them to cases if Meadache.

Mrs. Jones. — I shall send for a box dir.

shall tell all my suffering friends, for they:

Twenty Millions of Dollian Sava, —Mr. Spaid-ing has sold two millions of bottles of his celebrated Prepared Gise and it is estimated that each bottle area at least ten dollars worth of bruken farmiture that making an aggregate of twenty millions of dol-lars reclaimed from total loss by this valuable inven-tion. Having made his Gisma homeshold word, he now proposes to do the world still greater service by earing all he aching heads with his Cephalic Pilia, and if they are as good as his Gise, Headaches will soon vanish away like snow in July.

Over a excretainty, and the mental care and antely incident to close attention to business or study, are emong the numerous canace of Nervous Headache. The disordered state of the mind and body, incident to this distressing complaint, iva fatal blow to all energy and ambition. Sufferers by this disorder can always obtain speedy relief from these distressing attacks by using one of the Cephalic Pills whenever the symptoms appear. It quiets the overtasked brain, and soothes the strained and jarring nerves, and relaxes the teasion of the seemach, which always accompanies and aggravates a disordered condition of the brain.

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GREAT DISCOVERY.—Among the most imports of all the great medical discoveries of this are may be considered the system of vaccination for protection from Small Pov-the Cephalic Pill, for reliaf of Headache, and the use of Quinine for the prevention of Forer, either of which is a sura specific, whose benefits will be experienced by suffering humanity long after their discoverers are forgetten.

Stalic DickHeadach CURE

you remember the throbbing remples, the fewerer brow, the loathing and disgust at the sight of food

NervousHeadache th kinds Headache.

By the use of these Fills the periodic attacks of Nerrows or Sick Headacks may be prevented; and if taken at the commencement of an attack immediate relief from pain and sick aces will be brained. They seldom fail in removing the Newcow and Headacks to which famaths are so subject.

They act gently apon the bowela—removing Conferences.

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All orders should be address to

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The CEPHALIC PILLS are the results of long investigation and carefully conducted experiments, having been in use many years, during which time they have provented and relieved a vast amount of pain and suffering from Redachs, whether originating in the necessary of them a domained that of the adomicol.

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S BEAVING TO-DAY TELEGRAPH Na. 2. Cincinnati, LOUISVELLE, Holleroft, N. O., MOSES, M.C. Billard, Relight, Memphi MARINER, Arrher, Memphia, FUGENE, Sellard, Heederson, IZETTA, Windsor, Ark E. M. P.CTTON, Bernard, Florence, LESLIE, COMES, Suvers, My. River,

ARRIVALS, February 9.

DEPARTURES.

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ARRIVALS, February 10,

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Tun River has been falling fast since our last report with barely eight and a half feet water in the canal, by the mark, last evening. That is a decline of eighteen Inches at the head of the Falls, and fully four feet at Portland. On the Falls, there were six and a half feet water in the pass. The weather has moderated very fast, with light showers of rain has evening.

At Pittsburg, Selurdey, the river was falling very fast, with bight showers of rain has, evening.

At Pittsburg, Selurdey, the river was falling very fast, with but about five feet water in the channel, and much ice in the river. The laie cold snap made considerable heavy ice, which extended as far as Marietta. Several boats had been compelled to take shelter in the mouth of the Muskingham. The thermometer at Wheeling, Friday, was at zero. We hope that was cold enough to freeze out the Abolitionists of the Intelligencer of that place.

The Aline and W. J. Maclay are due from Pittsburg.

The Cumberland, at Neshville, was at F. S. J. Ronald—
TENNESSEE RIVER—Per R. M. Patton—109 bales cotton, Brady & Davies—28 packages rags, Dapoul & Co—1 bale cotton, 1 bag gineens, 7 bags dried fruit, Garvin, Bell & Le 1 bales cotton, John F. Howard & Co—23 bales cotton, John F. Howard & Co—23 bales cotton, John F. Howard & Co—23 bales cotton, John F. Howard & Co—25 bales cotton, John White & Co—35 oags cotton, varn, Newcomb & Bro—2 bales (Burs. & Craig—3 boxes merchandise, Davie & Speed—1 corns, Tail, Anderson & Do—3 bales cutton, James Trabpe & Co—25 bags parts.

The Easiport had to lower her chimneys at Nashville lo got under the reilroad bridge, and the Keystone, with a tow of salt, was among the arrivels.

The R. M. Patton, Capt. Barnard, le in from Tennessee river again with a good load of cotton. She is advertised to return to that port this evenlug. That river has been very high, and was out of its banks. PITTSBURG Per Hartings-50 bbls oil, spackages mer handisc, Waters & Fox -le sheet

Parkages mucr handisc, Waters & For—Is sheet copper, Frentice—52 packages from Louisville and Nashville Raitroed—1 bbl oil, 2 corn shelters, 36 packages ropper 21/bbls clover cool, 25 boxes glass, 5 packages merchandisc, sundries considences— THE LOUISVILLE-NEW ORLEANS AND

THE LOUISVILLE—NEW GREENS AND LOCISVILLE PACKET.—Another new boat has been added to the flect of packets in the Louisville and New Orleans trade. She is a five, sumptions, well furnished, and well provided boat, with Immense power, an easy raodel, and has been named constitute, in honor of this city. Sheammences her career to-day, in the command of Cept. W. R. Holleroft, a gallant and experienced boatman, under whose muspices we are sure she will prove an honor to the city for which she is named, and profitable to her owners, as well as an acquisition to the trade. The new boat is similar to the John Reine and B. J. Adams in size and ontid, but has a much sharper SATURDAY EVEN'G, Feft. 9, 1861. )
In financial circles matters remain about the same as reported during the past few days; the demand on acceptable imper is less than the supply of capital, and this class of paper is in demand. The demand is decreasing while the supply is increasing, and the market is gradually growing ensier and easier, though in outside circles matters are still very stringent. Uncurrent money is quiet and inchanged. Exchange is firm with a good demand on the East at 1/20 Frem. New Orleans is quiet at 1/20/2 c prem.

In the general market, things were quiet, as is generally the case on Saturday. in size and onlift, but has a much sharper model, and far more power, which will make her take the front rank in point of speed. That, together with her elever of-cers, will make her an immense favorite with passengers

speed. That, together with her clever ofcert, will make her an immense favorite
with passongers.

The Louisville has a rich and beastifut
abila, which, together with her farming
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be one of the dectest in the fleet and very hard to beat. The bar, like the hull and furniture, is all eak, and the finest on the river. It is under the charge of Captain Ham Smith. The hull was built by Hill & Payne, and the cabinly floward & Cash, ahe furciture and upholstery by Scott & Brinley, the copper work and stoves by H. N. Devol & Co., all of New Albany. The painting, a superior workmanlike job, was by Hnglish & Dinwiddie, who are unsurpassed in steambal painting. The carposts, curtains, and other rich outfil, was turnished by C. Durall & Co., of this city, the engines and boilers by Johnson & Co., and the iron work by Fred Jackson.

The Louisville will be at the Portland wharf this morning ready for passengers and freight, and she atarut to New Orleans this evening at 5 o'clock. In her appointments and outfit, she is as complete as any boat in the trade, and passengers are assured that they will have the best of fore, as the sieward, Louder Cox, is one of the most proficient on the river. He was on the Pacific, a famous passenger packet.—The Louisville is in charge of Capt. W. R. Holleroft, one of the best and most popular and experienced clerk, who is well and favorably known in the New Orleans and the Memphis trade.

\*\*ETHE Memphis trade.\*\*

\*\*The Memphis packet Mariner was due from Memphis tast night with a huge load of cat'on for the East. It goes by the destersonville road.

\*\*We learn from Capt. Archer, who is in the clerk that the Waying received. The Crescent, of the 7th, 6ays:

The tone of the money market is toward case and quictuese. The cails or offerings a the banks for discond or not greatly in excess of the income. Up to meridian the general markel was extremely quiet, when the winds of the income. Up to meridian the general markel was extremely quiet, when the days lateradvices from Europe were almounced say up to the 23d uit., quoting the Liverpon market very firm end steady, but the Marchaeter advices were of a backing down. However, the spianners reports must be received a discount. There are bulls and bears in the great cotion Irade at Manchester, as well as epeculators in Liverpool. It is diamond out discount to the crecipits of gold et New York from England continue on a free scale; the liver lateral land continue on a free scale; the liver lateral latera

Jetlersonville road.

We learn from Capt. Archer, who is in the elty, that the Mariner returns to Memphis direct this evening. She starts from the city wharf.

movement of the Bank of France than abthe shipments of gold for this side. They we
be relieved of the idea before long that
gold seut bither, or to the United States, wo
come and perform a sort of obstance, and it
to back ogain to Threaducedle street. In
impressing prevails that a good deal of the
ledy's gold will remain in this country, and
transmogrified have eagles and double eagin the meantime, the course of exchange is to
leg still further against Enrope, and older a
meant bither may be the sequel of present r
of exclusing, particularly under the increa-The Moses McLeilan, an old favorite in the trade, in he port advertised for Memphis this evening. Capt. Knight designs her permanently for the trade, and our courteous young friend Lewis Sherley has charge of the clerk's office. She is at the city wharf. The Emms descended the falls &at-

arday evening on her return South, having delivered her cargo of molasses at Cinheans yesterday, with a fine trip of pas ngers and freight.

The Diana, front New Orleans, has passed Memphis with a heavy cargo, and Das Smith telegraphed that she would errive late to-night. She returns to New Orleans Wednesday.

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The EUGENE — MONBAY AND FRIDAY
MAILBOAT FOR EVANSVILLE AND HENDERBOX.—The Eugene, a new ellipper, in charge
of Capt. Bellard, is the regular unail and
passenger packet for Cannelton, llewes
ville, Cuensboro, Evansville, Henderson,
and all other mail landings, this evening.
She starts at the regular bour, from Portiand, and attends to all the urual packet
business. Captain Ballard is an old favortie in the trade, who will be welcomed by
his hosts of friends along the route. The
clerk is W. A. Davall, formerly of the
Groy Eagle and Schoto, also a well-known
favorite in the trade.

[From the Avalanche of Friday.] FLOCE There is still no change in the market. Stocke fully adequate to the demand, end a fair business doing at former figures.

Conv.—The demand continues good and the market wall supplied. Sales yesterday, from levee, of 485 hoge at 56 and 200 do at 55½ \$\pi\$ backet. The Sunny Side, going South, passonehel.

Oars - White in demend at 42% @45¢, from
cree, and 59¢ & bushel from store. Sales preerday of 150 baga at 50, end 60 at 45¢. Noblack

d demphis wednesday.

The Magnolia, from New Orleans, did not come to this port, but probably surned back from Newburg. She started from her late retiracy at New Orleans to go to Napoleou for that 5,000 bales of votton, but the Falls City slipped in and enther out. HAY—The merket is quiet at \$20 P ton for timothy, in moter from leves.

BULK MEATS—The demand is good and prices eteady. Sales vesterday, from store, of \$5,000 Be sides at \$9\chi\_2\$; 2,000 do at same; 5,000 and 2,000 Be about onnud at \$2\chi\_2\$; and 1,000 Be shoulders at \$6\chi\_2\$; and 1,000 Be about on the same at \$2\chi\_2\$; and 1,000 Be shoulders at \$7\chi\_2\$.

Mres Pork—Sales of 20 bbls at \$19 from store. her out.
One-half of the Magnolia has been purchased by the Vicksburg and New Orleans Packet Company for \$22,500. Caps. Phillips commands.

The tow-boat J. L. Hiatt came in m Pittsburg, yetlerday, with a tow of pal for the South. The tow-boat Jas. Guthrie has ar-

The Bliver Moon, from Menuphis, had twen by five hids tobacco for Ballimore and the Ohio river.

The Sheriff at Evanaville, the other day, sold the Greenville to Humphrey & James, of Green river, for \$1,500.

FLOUR AND GUAIN—Saics of 660 bbls flour at \$4 5000\$5 75; 2,000 bushels wheat at \$100 \$1 10; 3,400 bushels shelled corn at 5200 54c, sacks included; 590 bushels car at 45c; 400 bushels only at 350038c. BATTINO—Saics of 50 bales batting at the The Tecumselt, from New Orleans, is due, with two barges in tow. is due, with two barges in tow.

The Melnotte arrived from Cairo, yesterdar, laden to the guards with groceries for upper ports.

The Woodford was advertised to eare New Orleans hast Friday, the James Monigomery Saturday, the Fort Wayne and Friday. GINSENG-Receipts light and quote nom-GIRSENG—Receipts light and quote nominally at 40c.

FEATHERS—In fair demand with sales of 5000 The at 35c.

RAY—Dull and nucleanged; sales of 52 bales at \$150,216, from store.

WOOD—Dull; are quote in grease from wagons at 15c and wazhed at 25c. Sauta Fe wool quiet at 17cc 18c.

FOUNTIES—Sales 60 bills at \$1.76.

CURERS—Sales of 30 boxes at 84,646.

WHIREY—Sales of 14,500 at 153,661.

GUNNIES—Sales of 12,500 at 153,661.

GHOCERGES—Steady and frm; sales 42 thds sugarat 66,75; 30 bils crushed do at 10c; 47 bills molasses at 28,625c; 36 balf bbia do at 31,682c; and 65 bags coulee at 135,66.

extended her tast trap to care.

COTTON HAS REE.—It will be seen by the oblowing from the Memphis Avalanche, of riday, that the freight on cotton has been advanced, and the old Choctaw is seming worth a till a load:

which is an edvance of 35 cents per bale. The Choctaw has contracted to take 3,000 bales to Cheinnati, for \$1 25 per bale, which she will reship at Portland. We copy the following from the New Orleans Delta of the 5th. Oricans Delta of the 5th.

The Newsboyls to go into the Eayen des Glaize trade, with Capt. Chas. F. Reynoids in command. She leaves to-day.

The Grand Duke and Grand Era had a neck and neck race from here to Red river wharfboat. The Grand Duke beat the Grand Era 12 minutes, reeching the wharf boat at 4.23, and the Grand Era at 4.35.

Commercial.

New Orleans Money Market.

The Crescent, of the 7th, says:

was condant in London up to date of Jenuary. They were more alarm don in financial circles about the movement of the Bank of France in the abluments of calls.

Exchange at St. Louis.

The Democrat, of this morning, says:

The Tribune, of yesterday, says:

Review of the Memphis Market.

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-The merket is quiet at \$40 ? 10n for

etore.
Peratose—In fair demand, with sales of 100 bils London Ladies at \$2.37%, 60 libis Pluk Eres et \$2.40; and 40 bils Neshamooks at \$2.25. Cons Max.—Sales from store of 180 baga at \$36.5 bushel.

Daily Review Louisville Market.

15%c. COTTON—Sales 50 lead—inferior to good unidding at 71/200 loc.

HEMT.—We hear of sales of this stapic

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, (
SATURDAT EVEN'G, Feb. 9, 1861. )

in Woodford county at \$4 50 % ewt. Sales are reported in Lexington at \$4 cash, but armers are indisposed to sell at Provisions—Sales of 275 bbls mess port at 17 25, and 83 bbls at \$17 50; sales of 5 RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER.

Provisions—Sales of 275 bbls mess pork at 17 25, and 83 bbls at \$17 50; sales of 5) casks bacon. The jobbers are filling bacon orders at 734, 10, and 11c for city smoked, and country smoked at 3c less.

Tobacco—Sales large, at hill prices. The sales at the warehomes were 63 bhls, as follows: 1 at \$1 85; 11 at \$2 20@\$2 95; 17 at \$3@\$\$ 90.6 at \$4@\$4 65; 11 at \$5@\$5 15; 2 at \$6 50@\$6 75; 5 at \$125@\$7 55; 3 at \$5 90@\$2 95; 4 at \$10; and 1 at \$11 25.

The Clarksville Chronicle says John K. Smith sold, at inspection, at Red River Landing, on the 5th inst., 29 bhds tobacco ranging from \$4 to \$10 \$2 ewt. This is the best sale of the season.

The Uniontown News says tobacco is conting in quite freely. The amount of crop raised this season is not so large as last, and rather inferior in quality—up to date about 355,000 pounds. Prices range from \$1 to \$6, but \$7 has been pald for a few extra lots. All our buyers are engaged in stemming the leaf.

Correspondence Belween the President and the South Carolina Commissioner. Embracing only the Leading Articles of Import. CINCINNATI— Per Telegraph No. 3.—20 bundles Iron. James Bridgeford & Co—60 bnn-dles paper, Heideman & Co—61 packages. 40 bags coffee, J. T. & Co—17 bags coffee, J. Oct. & Co—30 bags coffee, J. T. & Co—17 bags coffee, J. T. & Co—180 bags corn. 9 bbis signar, Rawson. Todd & Co—300 bags corn. 9 bbis short, Louisville and Nashville Raliroad—60 bbis whisky. O bbis spice. 390 bags coro, 9 bble flort, Louisville and Nashville Railroad—90 bbls whisky, 70 bble spice, Jonn Snyder & Co—30 bbls oll, Waters & Desponsible of the Community of the State of the Co—30 bbls oll, Waters & Desponsible of the Co—30 bbls apples, I do beans, Sage, Bowen & Co—50 bbls apples, I do beans, Sage, Bowen & Co—50 bbls whisky, Nock Wirks & Co—40 bags bran, 75 bbls polatoes, 15 boxes oysters, 25 bags a bead, 45 pockages are classed for mitter, 725 packages for mitter, 725 packages merchandise, 15 packages butter, consiguees—

missioner. The President has transmitted to Cor butter, consiguees—
KENTUCKY RIVER—Per steamer Dove—
30 bble wisaky, C Bremaker—59 bales heng.
W. A. Richardson—53 bags wheat, Brandeis
& Crawford—50 bags whart, Smith & Souveer—184 bags corn, 13 bbls pork, Moorhead & Co89 pleces bagzdug, R.—47 bags hemp seed, Wilson, Peter & Co—30 bags wheat, Keunedy—17
beams yara, S Brownell—3 coops fowis, consignees—68 bags corn.Castleman, Murrell & Co—
2 high tobacco, T kegs lard, Jack & Bro—
1 boxes bacco, S kegs lard, Blahop—21 links tobacco, Sprail, Bourn & Co—25 high stobacco, F, S, J, Ronald—
TENNESSEE RIVER—Per R. M. Patton—

The President has transmitted to Congress the correspondence between himself and Col. Hayne, relative to South Carolina's ultimatum for the transfer of Fort Sumter as property.

The following extract shows the general tenor and basis of the proposition made by South Carolina, through her envoy:

"I am now instructed by the Bovernor of South Carolina to say that his opinion as to the propriety of demanding that which is contained in this letter has not only been confirmed by the circumstances which my mission has developed, but Is now Increased to conviction of its necessity. The safety of all the Seceding States requires it as much as that of South Carolina.

"If it be so that Fort Sumter is held as property, the rights, whatever they may be, of the United States, can be ascertained; and for the satisfaction of those rights, the pladge of the State of South Carolina I am authorized to give.

outhorized to give.
"If Fort Suntter be not held as property,
its held, so say my instructions, as a mil-lary post, and such a post within the lim-its of South Carolina will not be tolerated.
"You will consult a post within the limits of South Carolina will not be tolerated."

"You will perceive upon the presump-tion that it is solely as property that the President continues to hold Fort Sunter, that I have been selected for the perform-ance of the duty upon which I have enter-ed. I do not come as a military man, to demand the surrender of the fortress, but as a least officer of my State—its Autorney. as a legal officer of my State—its Attorne General—to claim for that State its n General—to claim for that State its undoubted right of eminent domain, and to pledge the State to make good all injury to the rights of property which may arise from the exercise of that claim.

"South Carolina, as a separate, independent soverelgaty, assumes the right to take into her possession everything within her limits essential to maintain her honor.

"Where safety, irrespective of the question, of property, is the subject, the only noral duty is that requiring compensation to be made to the owner. This right she cannot permit to be drawn into discussion.

cannot permit to be drawn into discussion. She will pay for all property which she

officer should, under the enthority of the lovernor and his Council, distinctly pledg he falth of South Carolina to make comcusation in regard to Fort Sumter and i ppurtenances and contents, to the full xtent of the money value of the property of the United States, delivered over to the uthorities of South Carolina by your command.

von insist ou holding it by an armed gar-rison?

of their besiegers, since the city is so dan-gerously commanded by some of the bat-cries that a marrer approach would be ter-bly destructive.

Thuring a portion of each morning, how-wer, it was noticed by the officers who occupied the extreme posts of observation, hat the fire from the Neapolitan batteries rery considerably sleckened, and it was

cause.

They found at last that a young woman, dressed in a modification of the Calabrian dressed in a modification of the Calabrian cosiume, came every morning to the "Queen's" battery, and assisted in the frage. Sometimes she arrived in a coach, sometimes to horse-back. This young woman, whose presence in the nidst of the artiflery men seemed to recall their courage and exche them to boiling point against their enemies, is no other than the Queen heir enemics, is no other than the Quee of Naples, who, dressed in the picturesquattire of a Calabrian, seems to present to the troops of Funcis II, the very genin of resistance.

Rochefoucault says, cynically enough, that when a woman fully confides in her over's honor she is almost certain to lose her own.

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#### On the 2th inst., at 9 o'clock, 1pa May, daughte of S. R. and M. A. Greene, sged five years and fou Auction Inles.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. PANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, SENTS COTTON AND WOOLLEN UNDERWEAR, GENTS READY MADE CLOTHING, SOFT HATE AND CARPET BAGS, MILITARY BULLION, GOLD AND SILVER LACE, KNIFF CUTLERY AND FANCY GOODS AT AUCTION. TWO MORROW MONING COURTER PARTY FOR MONING COURTE TO MORROW MORNING (Tuesday), February I 12b. at 19 o'elock, at Auction rooms, a genenal assoriment) of the abore goods, to which we call the special attention of buyers, as access lots will be closed out to payrash advances.

Terus cash. S. G. HENRY & CO., Febil (2) Auctioneers,

The Democral, of this morning, says:

The demands for exchange were in excess of
the supply to-day, and the sales were generally
at 6 y ceut, premium on the East and New Orteans. Some purchases were made ontself or
greeers as low as 5 y, but there were
could not hap even at 6 y cent. As we adding
reic at Chicago is 6 x 6 y. there is more prospect of an advence here than a decline.

Chicago Exchange Market. Coll Coll.

De C. SPENCER.

REGULAR WIEELS SALENOF GROUNDES

AT 19 O'CLOCK.

Tomper and the second s The demand for Eastern exchange to day was not very ective, but rates were from at 5% of premium. On the street, in the afternoon, there was rather more Inquiry, end New York

PECIAL AND PEREMPTORY SALE OF FINE STEEL PLATE ENGRAVINGS IN GILT AND ROSEWOOD FRAMES, AND OIL PAINTING

MT AUCTION.

N. WEINNESHAV MORNING, February 13, at 10 o'clock, at Anotlon-rooms, No. 500 Main street, will be sold will hout reserve, a splendid collection of French Steelplate Engravious (some in colors) to still and trongs wood it rames. In the lan will be sold a strengs in Hurbing Scones. The flow watchers at trings it Hurbing Scones. The flow watchers at trings it is made and the flow of George III, Marriace of Folians down the Color of Paintinas in git and faury frames, embraching various piets researches.

The special attention of Artiss and all low res of fine arts is aside to shis and. The roller is ordered to be sold without reserve.

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SHARES LOUISVILLE BANK STOCK:

BANK OF KENTICKY;

COUTHERN BANK OF KENTUCKY; AT AUTTION. ON TUESDAY MORNING, February 12th, at 12 octook, we will sell at Auction rooms, the Terma cash-liankable money. relad 3 S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioncers BY NATHAN WHITE.

HAVE just received on consimuous a large lot of fine Gold and Plated Jewelry. Watcher, Cut-y, Hostery, Clocks, Comba, Battons, Soapf, Pa., Phn. Spool Cotton, &c., &c., which I will sell pedillers and the trade at New York prices.

Beside at Auction every right.

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NOTICE.
THE curvaled steamers CHARLEY MILER and SING VARHLE No. 2. In the curvaled steamers CHARLEY MILER and SING VARHLE No. 2. In the curval of the steam of the curval of the compound above or below the Falls, at the most reasonable rates. Belne in charge of experienced boatmen, they will be able to Impart salifacilion to all who may wish to engage their services. All orders left at the clothing store of Ben. Durrett, corner of Forrith and Water streets, will meet with prompt attempt PINK VAIREL, Capiain, P. 8. All towing done at the risk of owners. \$20 dtf. TRESH WINTER ALE—

50 barrela,
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aales 402 hhds at 43% 35% of for Cuba, 5.36% for New Orleans, and by auction 318 hhds prime sugar at 43, 35% of. Molasses—100 bbls prime New Orleans by auction at 28% 350% of. CINCINNATI, February 9—P. M. But little business is done in flour—hardly snouth to establish quotations—market very XXXVITH CONGRESS—SECOND SESSION But little business is done in flour-hardly enough to establish quotations—market very dull at \$4 60@4 70 for superfine. Wheat dull but not lower-red \$1@1 03 and white \$7 65@1 10. Cord dull at \$2@394 in the ear; \$5@374 for shelled in bulk. Outs \$7.00.7146. Rye and barley unchanged. Whisky declined to 13%4. Deuand for provisions less active and market closed quiet but firm. More bulk pork offering than there are bayers for, at \$4.00% and \$%6 for shoulders, sides and clear sides. Bacon is firm but quiet but firm at \$1.700 7 25. Lord dull—300 tlerces soid at \$1.90. Groceries are fitm and demand good—sajes 350 bhds sagar at \$5.00.714; 700 bhls molasses at \$30. and \$50 bags coffee at 13% @13% 4-demand from the interior continues quite large. Siturday's Proceedings. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9—SENATE.—The VICE-PRESIDENT announced that he had received the resolutions of the Democratic State Convention of Ohlo.

Objection was made to their reception, on the ground that they were not specially addressed to the Senate.

After some discussion, the resolutions were received—yeas 23, nays 14.

Mr. SEWARD presented petitions for the settlement of the difficulties of the country; also, the resolutions of the Legislature of New York.

Mr. CRITTENIEN presented petitions.

lature of New York.

Mr. CRITTENHEN presented petitions from the citizens of Kentucky in favor of the Crittenden resolutions.

Mr. CRITTENDEN presented resolutions of the Hemoeratic State Convention of Connecticut, and a large number of petitions from the citizens of the State of New York, retuonstrating against any legislation for extending slavery in the Territories.

istation for extending states; in the resolutions of the Republican members of the New Jersey Legislature.

The Indian Appropriation Bill was taken np.
Pending the debate on the amendments, Mr. Gwin made a report from the Committee on Conference on the Deliciney Bill that the Committee was unable to agree, and asked to be discharged.—The Committee was discharged. Mr. II ALE made a motion that the Senate recede from its amendments, which was laid over.

Discussion was then continued on the Indian appropriation bill.

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The Naval Apportionment Bill was taen up and passed, when the Senate adorred.

Horse.—On motion of Mr. BOTFLEP, a resolution was adopted requesting the President in communicate to this House the correspondence between our Government and that of Pern since 1853, on the subject of the free navigation of the Amazon and its tributers. AWES & Cu. are now selllor, and will con-tinue to sell coal at their book, at Thawesville, Kr. and screened and good mediume, at the re-duced of security perbushed.

HAWES & CO. on and its tributaries, Mr. COX offered an amendment to the Mr. COX offered an amendment to the Senate bill for a temporary government for the Territory of Colorado. It proposes to allow the people to assemble and form for themselves an organic law and Territorial Government, to consist of a Legislature, Indiciary, &c. It is substantially the Douglas substitute offered in the Senate. Ordered to be printed.

Mr. CUNTIS, from the Military Committee, reported a bill apprapriating \$1,150 to pay the musiciaus and soldiers for the less of instruments and clothing in the removinstruments and clothing in the remo-rom Fort Moultrie to Fort Sumter. M

homas objected to its consideration.
Mr. COCHRANE offered a resolution d ecting the Secretary of the Treasury to normation the House whether, and what, in formation has been received by the Desartment in relation to the recent alleger eigenre of New York vessels at the post of savannah, and if seized, by whom and by the total control of the contro hat authority.
Mr. BRANCH would not object to the solution if the gentleman would amend as to call for information officially re

ceived.

Mr. COCHRANE replied certainly.
Mr. PRYOR suggested the inquiry also
be helnded as to any property belonging
to Georgia being arrested or seized by the
State or City authorities of New York.
Mr. COCHRANE had no objection, if
such Information was in possession of the
Treasury Department,
The resolution was thus amended.
Mr. HOLMAN objected to Its consideration.

ation.

Ar. COCHRANE gave untice that he would again offer it on Monday.

Mr. HINDMAN said there was grave criminality in one of the Executive Departments of Government, and asked leave to ofter a resolution for the appointment of a Select Committee of Two, with instructions to investigate whether any offltructions to investigate whether any offler or officers of an Executive Departmen have bitely been guilty of improper interference with elections pending in any State and that the Committee have power to sen for persons and papers, and report at any

Objections were made by the Republican Mr. CORWIN moved to still further Mr. CORWIN moved to still further postpone taking a direct vote on the report of the Committee of Thirty-three till next Thursday. He believed the public interests would not be prejudiced.

Mr. BURNETT thought better now. It would be safer for the country.

Mr. CORWIN was duly impressed with Mr. BURNETT'S suggestion, but thought the Peace Convention was something they should agree on, or offer light on the subject, so as to enable the House to come to a better conclusion. better conclusion.
Mr. CRAIG, of North Carolina, had no hope from the Peace Convention, and op-posed the postponment. As Republicans had been so generally leard, those on the other side ought to have an opportunity to

make speeches.

Mr. BURNETT was perfectly willing to postpone the debate until within five min utes of taking the vote.

Mr. CORWIN said he would not certain y call for the vote until the gentlemen or the other side could be heard.

Mr. WASHBURNE, of Illinois, sald his vote on the pending question would be governed by the condition of the publi business. It his could be closed up in the mention had no objective to Mr. CRAIG was willing to vote now.-several gentlemen on his side said the preferred it. Mr. CORWIN remarked that it was fa gentleman.
Mr. IIINDMAN sald he had made n

gentleman.

Mr. IIINDMAN said he had made no speech. He proposed a compromise, viz: To take a vote. We night thus, he added, save the Union.

The House postponed the consideration of the report of the Committee, after today, till Thursday uext, and then resumed consideration of the report.

Mr. HUTCHINS, of Onio, argued against compromise. The verdict of the people had been fairly obtained, and judgment should he rendered upon it.

Mr. SIMMS, of Kentucky, advocated the Crittenden plan of settlement.

Mr. COX, of Ohio, replied to some remarks of Mr. Hutchins concerning himself, which he rharacterized as ludecent. The renegates and rascals of John Brown had the protecting legis of the constituents of his colleague, who was elected because he was more radical than Joshua R. Glddings.

Mr. HITCHINS, responded saying Mr.

dings.

Mr. HUTCHINS responded, saying Mr. Cox would preserve the Union if he could do so by exciting prejudices against the Republican party.

Mr. COX retorted that his colleague was for Union if there was a power to crush out slavery in States or Territories. He (Cox) was for Union without qualification or condition. After further remarks the House ad-

From New Orleans.

New Orleans, Feb. 9.—The Committee on Postal Affairs reported that it was lucx-pedient to change the present system; that It was impossible for a single State to establish postal arrangements adequate to its wants. It recognizes the central government at Washington for the present business. A Southern Congress will hereafter be called to form postal arrangements.

A resolution passed approving the action and elections at Monigomery. A salute of 100 gnns was fired in hour or the President and Vice President there elected.

The ship Valencia, from Havre, picked up the captain and erew of the bark Nimrod, of Boston, which had rapsized. From New Orleans

and for the appointment of a committee on lounage duties on the Pennsylvania Rail-road.

Pardoned by the President. PORTLAND, February 9.—Captain John A Holmes, sentenced to the State prison for life for murder on the high seas, has been unconditionally pardoned by the President at Washington.

Cincinnati, Feb. 9,—Messrs, Heffren and Moody, of the Indiana Legislature, left this city test night for Scutnicky, for the purpose of lighting a duel. Weapons—knives. The duel is expected to come of this morning. The police are on their track.

Blocked up with Snow.

Montrest, Feb. 9.—The roads are all blocked with snow, and will probably re-main so for two or three days. No mails came in or have gone out slive Wednesday.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS

New Your, February 9 - r. w.

Cotton duil, heavy, and lower; sales al 11 st for middling I plands. Flour still in the favor of the buyer, and enly limited husiness doing for export and home consumption—common and uncluding grades freely offered and on he purchased at rather easier prices; sales 5,200 bills at § 5,1005 15 for super State, and \$5,1005 50 for super State, and \$5,505 50 for extra State, and \$5,505 50 for experime Western, \$2,5005 50 for common to inclinant extra Western, and \$5,506,500 for completing brands round hoop bills. Whitely duil—scarcely so firm—sales 250 hide at 184; including small jots at 184; Wheat duil end lower—scarcely anything doing; sales 5,000 hu.

NEW YORK, February 9 - P. w.

Marine. New York, Feb. 9.—The sleamer New York reported aground in the Weiser got off without damage, and arrived a Southampton January 26th. She work sall for New York on the morning of the 7th.

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A letter from Maj. Anderson, in response to resolutions of the Legislature congruluting his brayery, was read in the House, the well written, though a brief expression of his profound gratifuld.

The Committee of Ways and Menus has agreed to report favorably on the bill for the relief of the Sunbury and Eric Kaifroad, and for the appointment of a committee on

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Corn 61@ 55 f. Whisky 18% @ 19 c. Freights—

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